

Relative of Edgar A. Guest Is Student In Stephens College

A cousin of Edgar A. Guest, the celebrated Detroit poet, is a student in Stephens College. She is Kathryn Guest of Duncan, Okla., and is a fourth year student in the preparatory school of the college. Miss Guest comes from a family of poets, it seems. Her uncle, Joseph S. Guest, of Ada, Oklahoma, has recently received much favorable comment for his poems. Her father, a lawyer of Duncan, Oklahoma, writes poetry, though it is as yet unpublished. Miss Guest, too, composes poetry.

Joseph S. Guest was inspired to write poetry after the death of his mother, a year ago, and since that time many of his poems have been published throughout the country. Edgar Guest thinks that his cousin, Joseph, has a future before him.

The Guest family came from Mississippi to Oklahoma and, after finishing high school, Joseph, immediately went into business and then married. His first poetry was written after the death of his wife, seventeen years ago. Since he had no training in the technical part of writing poetry, his daughter, a young woman of about 22, helps him with the metre of his productions.

Kathryn Guest thinks that some of the finest poetry her father has written is that in love letters to her mother, that she has read. Miss Guest was class poet, when she was a freshman in high school. The following is a poem she wrote recently for an English class.

TO KNOCKERS
I heard a man to knockers said,
That all the good folks must be dead.
Now I can't see why he should think
Such things when he knows that they
ain't.

He must himself be mighty mean,
His inner thoughts can't be so clean.

University High School Girls Form Student Organization

A girls' student organization has been formed at the University High School that will include all of the eighty-five girls enrolled in the school. The organization will decide on its name at a meeting late this afternoon.

To put the society on a working basis it will be divided into five separate departments, athletic, music, dramatic, home economics and Y. W. C. A. The girls will enter their names in that department for which they feel they are best fitted. The Y. W. C. A. department will have charge of the meetings every other week, and the other meetings will be divided proportionately among the rest of the departments, which will present special programs. The girls will plan in these meetings their social affairs, parties, teas and picnics and will try to work out a suitable simplified dress for the members. They will appoint committees to meet out-of-town girls and help them find suitable rooms. The girls' clubroom will be on the fourth floor. Already they are earning money for the furnishings by selling sandwiches at the high school's football games.

One of the chief purposes of the club, according to Miss Amanda Beaumont, ad-

viser of girls, is to give the girls an interest and appreciation of the work of other people. They desire to develop unselfishness among the girls, and intend especially to look after girls from out of town and see that they are properly cared for and happily situated. At present there are about twenty-five out-of-town girls in school.

The chairman of the departments are to be announced at the meeting this afternoon. They are: Y. W. C. A., Miss Esther Severance; athletic, Miss Dorothy Cheavens; music, Miss Mary Ross; dramatic, Miss Anna K. Selks; and home economics, Miss Ruth Baker. These girls will appoint committees to help carry out the work of the departments.

The supervisors of the organization are Miss Amanda Beaumont, Miss Mary Catherine Hanna, athletics, Miss Mary Bostian, Miss Lorraine Steer, home economics, and Miss Lev-Ellen Gilliam, who will arrange the subject matter of the club. Miss Emma Hafkamp is president, and the other officers are, vice-president, Miss Helen Bedford, treasurer, Miss Ethel Schlundt and secretary, Miss Maurine Snelten.

The favored robes are of dark-hued broad satin encrusted with stencilled flowers of garish hue. Black brocade embroidered in huge gold roses or lotus flowers are very fat. Trinkets of hammered bronze or copper dangle from girdle and sleeves. Opulence gleams in every fold of these new bonder robes. Velvet satins cut a la Mandarin come in rich hues of rose and purple, green or orange. Jeweled girdles of roughly-cut stones are found on others. Bands of priceless ermine or mink garnish others and even the most ordinary negligees are dressed up with trimmings of colored brushed wool or rich handings.

The trouser cut is found in many of the negligees. One of the most striking seen upon the avenue used black satin brocade for the bloomer part and gold lace for the overskirt. Flowers fashioned from beads and wool were dotted over transparent lace. Some of the models make no pretence of being sansculotte. The pajama lounging robe is featured heavily by the retailers. It comes in the same gorgeous colors and rich fabrics as do the bona fide robes.

Whatever the cause the fact is very evident that the better shops are now showing garments almost entirely free from the burden of superfluous trimming that has been in evidence since the opening of the fall season. Fifth Avenue shops are showing suits very chic in line and very simple. Really good furs are used for cloaker collars, and an occasional motif cuff. But the ornateness and garnishment that characterized everything only a few weeks ago is rapidly disappearing.

Even so, the shops look no less like an Arabian Nights bazaar, for there is enough gorgeousness of coloring and fabric to atone for the lesser quantity of trim. Soft-piled fabrics such as velveteen, duvet de laine, peachbloom, and velvet are much in evidence and there are wonderful new shades of copper, whistaria, pluck and greens. These gay shades are used mainly in dressy afternoon or evening suits exploit quiet shades of taupe and brown, blue and gray.

Albeit that suits and coats have been trained into the way that they should go, the many "other things" of Milady's wardrobe can stand considerable "toning down." Every lingerie is becoming partially giddy and is showing its true colors of hectic greens, blues, violets and rose. The most up-to-date lingerie is of black lace or net garnished with metallic or silk flowers. This vogue is found from corsets to lounging robes. All the boutique Oriental coloring seems to have betokened to negligees. Fashion permits every woman to be a vampish "Serpent of the

THREE YEARS OF RED RULE FOR RUSSIANS

Lenine and Trotzky Took Over Government in 1917 After Flight of Kerensky.

MANY UPRISINGS SINCE

Bolshevik Power Could not Have Lasted if Allies Had not Interfered.

By J. W. T. Mason

(Written for the United Press.)

New York, Nov. 8.—The Bolsheviks have been in power in Russia since November 7, 1917. Their revolution began November 7 with the sudden seizure of the official telegraph news agency in Petrograd and the state bank. The next day the Petrograd garrison joined the movement and the government passed into the hands of Lenine and Trotzky, following the flight of Kerensky.

Bolshevik means Maximalists. The Bolsheviks got their name because they insisted on the immediate application of the Maximalist socialist program of communism. Kerensky, who had come into power as a moderate socialist after the overthrow of the Romanoffs, opposed the Lenine-Trotzky Maximalist program. That, however, was not the cause of his overthrow. Kerensky was the friend of the allies. He wanted to keep Russia in the war. The Russian people, however, were war-weary. The Bolsheviks promised a quick peace and that was the fundamental reason why Red rule started in Russia.

The Bolsheviks quickly began negotiations with Germany for a separate peace. The Germans insisted on imperialistic terms. Trotzky and Lenine wanted to exist, but they had not the power. So, on February 11, 1918, the Bolsheviks brought about peace as it had never been proclaimed before. They declared the war was at an end and ordered demobilization on all fronts. At the same time they said they would sign no peace terms with Germany. This perilous attitude of bidding from insurmountable difficulties marked the Bolsheviks throughout its existence. The German army started a leisurely march on Petrograd and on March 3, 1918, the Bolsheviks signed peace on Germany's terms.

Meanwhile there were incipient uprisings against the Bolsheviks. They were easily put down because the Russians so ardently desired peace. But the Bolsheviks were in a weak minority numerically. At no time have they much succeeded half a million active workers. To prevent themselves from being ousted in any test of strength with any other Russian party, the Bolsheviks dissolved the constituent assembly at Petrograd by armed force on January 20, 1918. Thereafter, throughout their administration, the Bolsheviks governed without any legislature to control them. They refused to let the Russian people vote upon any question concerning the kind of government Russia should have.

In March 1918 the Bolsheviks transferred the capital to Moscow. They feared the uncertain temper of the people of Petrograd and they also wanted to be nearer Russia's food centers. In this they showed good judgment, for, under the inefficient administration of the soviets, Petrograd suffered from disease and famine more than any other part of Russia.

Once in Moscow the Bolsheviks introduced final power was lodged in the hands of a dozen fanatics. The personnel of this group changed from time to time, except that Lenine and Trotzky were always the leaders. They retained the support of the workmen and peasants by legalizing the seizure of all factories and land from the rightful owners. The factory hands agreed to the principle of communism and consented to the state's administering the occupied plants. The peasants, however, flatly refused to accept communism. Once the land had been taken from the great

proletarians the peasants divided it up among themselves. They declined to recognize state ownership, and insisted upon the peasant proprietary system. This was contrary to the Bolshevik theory, but Lenine and Trotzky dared not thwart the peasants.

The state administration of industry broke down completely. The Bolsheviks would give no encouragement to administrative skill and appointed incompetents to high executive posts. At the same time arrests and executions were ordered to stamp out counter-revolutionary activities by terrorism. Inefficiency developed everywhere except among the peasants. They flourished as never before. They had unprecedented quantities of food for themselves. They sent only small consignments to the industrial centers and kept the major parts at home. They had to do without manufactured articles, but they were never favored in this respect under the czar and did not greatly feel the privation.

A revolt against the Bolsheviks in the industrial centers that would have overthrown this rule might soon have been brought about if the allies had left the Russians to themselves. The United States and Great Britain wished to follow this policy but France objected, insisting that the Bolsheviks must be overthrown quickly and that this could only be brought about by giving foreign aid to the disaffected groups within Russia.

Admiral Kolchak, General Denikin, General Wrangle and other Russian conservatives were supplied through France with money and war munitions by the allies. But the only effect of this plan was to rally the vast majority of Russians to the defense of their country. Lenine and Trotzky cleverly persuaded the Russian people that the allies were intent upon destroying Russia. The response to the Bolshevik call for volunteers for the army was overwhelming. Every attempt of the allies to fight Russia from within was defeated.

But the raising of large armies by the Bolsheviks for defense purposes at least bred a spirit of military adventure. Poland had been encouraged by France to invade Russia and had suffered, never defeat. The Poles were driven from Russian territory. The conquering Russians became intoxicated with their successes. Instead of resting on their laurels they pursued the enemy into Poland. The Poles were demoralized. A wave of imperialism swept over Russia. The Russians determined to take Warsaw. The Poles were badly led and their officers were not skilled in major strategic operations.

At this critical moment France sent to Warsaw General Weygand, Marshal Foch's most trusted lieutenant. Weygand said at once that the Russians had committed their old military fault of entrusting their lives of communication. By a few masterly maneuvers with the Polish army, demoralized as it was, he threatened to annihilate the Russian invaders. Their supplies were in great danger and a retreat was necessary. Within a week Weygand had cleared Poland of Russian troops. Hardly a blow had been struck. It was all a series of problems in higher strategy.

The collapse of the military prestige

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of the Bolsheviks was followed by acceptance of the Polish peace terms. These terms were far different from the set of Soviet conditions which Lenine and Trotzky had hoped to force upon the Poles. The disastrous adventure in Poland dismayed the Russian troops. They deserted by thousands and returned home disillusioned. Thereafter, revolts against the Bolsheviks began to be frequently reported from many parts of the country.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

Shackford of Kansas City, Mrs. C. J. Baxter of Kirksville, Mrs. W. H. Headon of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. J. L. Van-Dyke of Sedalia, and Mrs. R. Davis of Richmond. The seven mothers were: Mrs. Odon Galt, Jr., Mrs. O. B. Ware, Mrs. Charles D. Rodgers, Mrs. W. S. Dorsey, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. F. F. Davis and Mrs. W. W. Scott will entertain the U. D. C. at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Judge W. S. Wilson, who lives at 11 West Broadway. An interesting program will be given.

Mrs. E. R. Odell of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Hale, 515 Hitt street, left yesterday for Denison, Texas, where she will visit before returning home.

Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity for the following: Alexander Verrity, will hold initiation Wednesday evening at St. Louis, Rex R. Bailey of Twin Falls, Idaho, Frank Stonner of Champaign, Mo., Charles L. Shouby of Blount, Mo., C. W. Gaines of Clinton, W. M. Nicolson of Memphis, Mo., and R. M. King of Stockdale, Texas.

Mrs. C. B. Rollins, 510 Rollins street, entertained Mrs. Frank Thilly of Ithaca, New York, at luncheon today.

The dinner guests at the Phi Psi house yesterday were: Miss Bernice Childs, Margaret Baxter and Helen Jordan, James Newberry and Mrs. C. J. Baxter. The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Miss Alice Kilde and Miss Frances Haley at dinner yesterday.

The members of the Phi Mu sorority entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon informally at home. The reception hall was decorated with autumn leaves and bunch berries. Ivy vines and autumn foliage were entwined in the railing of the staircase and were draped over

the hall clock. Yellow and red leaves, vines and red trailing berries were used to decorate the mantel in the chapter room. Ferns were placed close to the wall to form a green background for the foliage. The music room was decorated with ferns and orchid colored giant chrysanthemums, and in the dining room yellow chrysanthemums and ferns were used. There were eighty guests.

THE HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests registered at the Daniel Boone Tavern yesterday: L. V. Brown, J. E. Hutchinson, R. C. Hedgoc, Kansas City; Bert H. Cohn, M. G. Ballard, L. Fowler, St. Louis; John O. Meder, E. J. Denker, E. C. Lussom, Chicago; H. M. Cottrell, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. French, Lake Arthur, La.; S. Seelig, J. P. Lyon, New York; G. A. Flowerston, M. D. Dood, Columbia; Lila M. Wilcox, Cary, Pa.; Capt. R. S. Seaton, Lieut. C. D. Brown, Lieut. A. D. Cameron, U. S. A., Mac Bumper, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Finley, Flint, Mich.; W. Ferrier, Sedalia, Mo., and A. Frazier, Booneville, Mo.

The following guests registered at the Athens Hotel yesterday: Louis Greenberg, J. F. Sarant, Roger F. Jenkins, Chicago; Howard O. Edwards, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blümm, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Strom, Penile, Colo.; Harvey Fuller, Edward Fuller, U. S. A.; J. H. Burress, Miami, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dempster, Detroit, Mich.; B. H. Downie, Chillicothe, Mo.; D. Vaughn, Washington, D. C.; Fred Stump, Louisville, Ky.; E. Shear, Columbia; Herbert Keeler, Rochester, Mo.; W. C. Barnett, Easley, Mo.; C. A. Henshaw, Ashland, Mo.

The following are guests at the Central Hotel: S. B. Conn, Kansas City; H. Perrier, M. C. Crawford, Pontiac, Mich.; O. N. Cupp, Charley Simons, Columbia.

School Patrons Form Society

A club to be known as the Keene School Parent-Teachers' Association has been organized at the Keene school, four miles north of Columbia. The object of the club will be school improvement and child welfare. It will be a member of the national and state Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrs. W. J. Hildway was elected president; Mrs. R. S. Turner, vice-

MEETINGS

Members and associate members of the University Dramatic Club will meet at 12 o'clock Tuesday at Paul Parson's, the photographer, to have their pictures taken for the Savitar.

SHOPS PUTTING SIMPLER ATTIRE

Gone Are the Yuletide Trimmings and Colors in Fifth Avenue.

By United Press.

New York, Nov. 8.—Whither away with the trillion yards of tinsel, metallic threads, beads, appliques, stencils, and gawags of every sort that have been flaunted upon Milady's suit and coat these past few months? It is a curious fact that from the day when the first New York store enumerated how many shopping days there were before Christmas, suits and coats seemed suddenly simplified. The curious are wondering if there was not enough tinsel for both old Dame Fashion and the Yuletide trees.

Whatever the cause the fact is very evident that the better shops are now showing garments almost entirely free from the burden of superfluous trimming that has been in evidence since the opening of the fall season. Fifth Avenue shops are showing suits very chic in line and very simple. Really good furs are used for cloaker collars, and an occasional motif cuff. But the ornateness and garnishment that characterized everything only a few weeks ago is rapidly disappearing.

Even so, the shops look no less like an Arabian Nights bazaar, for there is enough gorgeousness of coloring and fabric to atone for the lesser quantity of trim. Soft-piled fabrics such as velveteen, duvet de laine, peachbloom, and velvet are much in evidence and there are wonderful new shades of copper, whistaria, pluck and greens. These gay shades are used mainly in dressy afternoon or evening suits exploit quiet shades of taupe and brown, blue and gray.

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Apply Rothwell
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She cheated him—she cheated herself—she cheated the world.

It's a play that will make you think and wonder.

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"EDGAR TAKES THE CAKE"

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"The Family Honor"

N. B. This picture will be shown at the Hall Theater Wednesday.

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The kind you have been waiting for.

FINEST HAND PICKED FRUIT IMPORTED

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president; and Mrs. J. E. Shultz, secretary and treasurer.

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FOR SALE—Two used suits, size 40; one blue serge; the two for \$19 or \$10 each. Information by addressing D. Missouri office.

FOR RENT—Choice room located on Ninth street, just across from campus.

All conveniences. See Mrs. Ware, 306 S. Ninth. Phone 1123.

WANTED—A girl to do office work. Apply Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, refrigerator, Hoover cabinet, 2 beds complete, 2 dressers, library tables, rugs, chairs, linoleum and other articles. Some fine pianos and R. I. Redd pullets and chickens; also brown leghorn hens good layers. Chevrolet car in fine condition. 1629 E. Broadway.

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